JAMES B. HAGGIN DIES AT NEWPORT

Mine Owner, Financier and Fa- as last spring. mous Horseman Was 87 Years Old.

Sept. 12.- James B. Haggin. and well known horseman of

Hacgin, who is survived by his en in poor health for a long er coming here this summer

ties at Versailles, Ky., on December 27. She was 28 years old.

early adventures of Haggin and were varied. At first they praclaw in St. Louis, Mo. Then they lead estate and failed. A cousin of loaned the two men \$500 to enable to go to San Francisco, with the standing that they were with the sanding that they were with the sanding that they were said to said the said to said the said that they were said to said the said they were said to said they were said to said the said they were said to said they are said they are said to said they are said they are said to said they are said nding that they were to deal in

t all of the small stockholders came to know that these fellows are felt because of his condition. who would buy their shares n J. B. Haggin they found Mr. Haggin never had anyto do with stock speculation or job-of any kind."

three years ago kept a his vast business and rac-his stud at the Rancho del NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

of its popularity seven years ago laggin nominated colts and filles actically every important stake. It to a bit surprising when he sent in than a hundred nominations for the lity, the richest two-year-old fixture is country.

Went to his wife.

Thomas Anson Matthews, who died August 15 at 525 West End avenue, left the bulk of his estate in two lubricant manufacturing companies to his wife.

Mrs. Carrie Cobb Matthews. The will leaves \$1,000 to "our good friend Helen C."

ho del Paso was sold by Mr. Hag- Br

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and was Mr. Haggin's confidential adviser in turf matters.

When the American turf received a body blow in the shape of adverse legislation in this State, Mr. Haggin sent nearly all of his best yearlings to European markets and also sold many stallions and mares to South American breeders. Yet he was able to provide American turfmen with yearlings of good quality as late as last spring.

JAMES CONSIDINE IS DEAD.

Was One of Four Brothers Who Ran the Metropole on Broadway.

Heart Disease Is Cause of Death
at His Summer Home,
Villa Rosa.

James Considine, who with his three brothers, John, who died a few years ago; William and George ran the Metropole at Broadway and Forty-second street for many years, died yesterday at the Hotel Normandie. He had been ill two days.

He was born in Detroit, Mich., and was 47 years old. Shortly after John came to New York at the suggestion of the late Timothy Sullivan James followed. The night Herman Rosenthal was killed in Timothy Sullivan James followed. The night Herman Rosenthal was killed in front of George Considine's Metropole Hotel on Forty-third street just east of Broadway James had left his brother's d well known horseman of hotel and was walking across Broadway. He was one of the witnesses who spread to o'clock at his suming the report that policemen in uniform were in the automobile in which the gunmen

Sarah Leach Kiersted, widow of After coming here this summer James Ogilvie Kiersted, died on Fri-Rosa, which he purchased last day at Scranton, Pa., in her eightieth on E. R. Rollins Morse, he was year. She was the daughter of Benjatosa, which he purchased last day at Scranton, Pa., in her eighteen year. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Hannah Geodale Leach of Abington, Pa., and was a descendant of prominent Colonial families. One of her ancesters was Roger Conant, Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann in 1625 and of Salem in 1627. Mrs. Kiersted's paternal ancestor Lawrence Leach came from England in 1629. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles L. t Lexington, Ky.

leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles I.
Hudson, Mrs. Philip Hiss of New York,
and Miss Grace Kiersted of Scranton.

his are thus described by a friend an attack of heart disease Friday at getting money from that of the culators in California. These, not with their legitimate earnings.

The Cardinal had gone to Amalfi from Sorrento, states the despatch. Prof. Cardinal had gone to Amalfi from Sorrento, states the despatch.

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Made Money Rapidly.

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If women are to be reached through their storements the next convention of the discondant in their landed interests come of more than 120,000 acres with come of more administed to the lock of the committee who are city and of Atlantic City.

MISS MARY TURNURE

Is BRIDE AT LENOX

Newroort, R. I., Sept. 12—Miss Gladys Newtworth. U. S. N. of Brockton and at present attached to the country house of the city and of the members of the committee who are city and of Atlantic City.

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when the Elmendorf yearlings bewhen the Elmendorf yearlings bee in greater demand than those bred April 2 hast, left a net estate of \$42'alifornia. John Mackey, who died by the stablishments' \$45.26 to his sixter, Estella L. Banford of winter, managed both establishments' \$76 Lincoln place.

MISS WAGSTAFF IS BRIDE OF JOHN FAIRCHILD ADAMS



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MOUNTAIN, SHE SAYS WORK FOR RED CROSS TAKE THE WALDORF

mal College, Tells of Peak She Discovered.

It Is 150 Miles Northwest of Mt. Returning Troops Tell of Atroc-Robson and "Never Was Approached Before."

being ever even approached before.

Miss Jobe returned to her home at 50 Morningside Drive yesterday with a story of her new mountain that can be told with completeness only when she has finished the printing of her photographs and new maps and straightened out her notes for her lectures and her reports to geo-

the party Miss Springate and Phillip's assistant returned to the last horse camp, leaving Miss Jobe and Phillips to make a last try to scale the mountain. Miss Jobe and her chief guide by August 25 did get higher than ,000 feet on the mountain—the peak is estimated at from 11,000 to 12,000 feet in height—and finally were turned back by the last peak, "a great cliff rising like a stupendous Norman tower" flanked on the southeast and south sides by other stupendous towers of black rock.

The Germans laughed to see them dance the 'dance of death.' This one was left for dead and found later and his head had been battered in by a musket but after he fell. These refugees have no clothes and seemed dazed by horror. One woman had her baby murdered in her arms and was found sitting with it under a hedge, demented.

"Mrs. Howland Pell has been trying to get to America in every way and Mr. and Mrs. Welch too, in vain. We have to go through all sorts of red tape about

formed by the Bev. Arthur J. Gammack, rector. The church was profusely deco-

was broken up in 1907.
Haggin's usefulness to California in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens, triy days was great. His influence who have been passing the season in E. S. Griswold, Misses Usurla and Adele. Haggin's usefulness to California in a large days was great. His influence the day for the irrigation party in this when irrigation was fought on round that it was contrary to the old English common law that to flow as it has been accustoff to flow."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens, who have been passing the season in Southampton, L. L., will return to New York to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, who were married in Newport on September 5, are at Brétton Woods, N. H. Mrs. Bogert was Miss Josephine Pearson, daughter of Bride's brother, and George Taylor of Erie, Pa.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Kitty and Angel Angel

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of her parents in Atlantic Highlands. The Rev. T. J. Jackson, rector of St. Paul's Rev. T. J. Jackson, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, performed the cere-

MISS EASTON BECOMES BRIDE. Daughter of Edward D. Easton Weds

were married in Norsport on September 8, man of Bridge Strother, and Gorge Taylor of the married works. Mr. Mrs. Blogware at the country bearings, where more in the service of the servic N. McA. Mumper. HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 12.—A wedding dancing following. Mrs. William K. Vanwas celebrated this evening at the country derbilt, Jr., gave a dinner and dance at home of Edward D. Easton, president of the Clam Bake Club and Mrs. Pembroke

NEWPORT'S GUESTS TO HONOR NATIONAL HYMN DAY.

of an important engagement Count J. H. Philander P. Claxton, who suggested a von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, nationwide celebration of the anniver York to-morrow night instead of Monday. To-day the Count was a guest of Rob. writing of the song. ert Ives Gammell at a luncheon given at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor gave dinner in his honor. There were several other dinner parties given here to-night, two of them with

Miss M. L. Jobe, Teacher in Nor- Aid French Soldiers Brought George C. Boldt Capitulates Back Wounded From the

Battlefield.

ities Committed by Ger-

mans in Belgium.

Any girl who spent her vacation trying to "reduce" by lolling alogs boardwalk and beach and is dissatisfied with from his sister, Mrs. Niva Lare Duryea

The following letter was received by hesitate. It must be done decorously, but it is permitted.

The great Oscar frowns. The tongue

"In a way, I wouldn't miss this experience, for history is being made at lightning speed and I'm right in the drama.

"Each day when the wounded arrive, after three and sometimes four days in the stiffing train, coming from Alsace and Belgium, we all line the little streets and pelt them with flowers, shouting ourselves hoarse, as the slow procession passes on to the Hotel Royal, which is now a hospital, where finely bred women in Red Cross uniforms wash and tend their poor, maimed bodies with proud humility.

"Every one works for the cause. We be the old fashioned notion that may be the old fashioned notion that gay caperings by a giddy public added naught to the good repute or the prosperity of a great hotel. They believed that the Waldorf could exist comfortably mitted yesterday that he had been missons who had lived in the house for years, notified me that unless dancing was permitted within the Waldorf they would have to move I had to consent," said Mr.

-of murder, children taken on German shoulders to face their own parents on the firing line. One man told me how Jobe and Miss Springate, as well as by the guides. On August 22, with the goal almost in reach, a blinding snowstorm turned the party back temporarily after it tried to buck the storm for ten hours. With not enough food left now for all the party Miss Springate and Phillip's assistant returned to the last horse camp, leaving Miss Jobe and Phillips to make a last try to scale the mountain. Miss and found later and his head had been battered in by a musket butt after he fell. These refugees have no clothes and seemed dazed by horror. One

to go through all sorts of red tape about at first. First, write to our Amountains to Then his paper comes back and has to the to Rennes. Then to our Military and meanwhile Mayor. It takes ten days, and meanwhile England lapse from date given ikely as not the steamer leaves most invariably to be left behind, as HALL On September 7, William Henry,

take more trunks."

Pupils of City Schools to Keep "Star

Spangled Banner" Centennial. City Superintendent Maxwell has instructed the principals of all public schools of the city to observe the centen-nial of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," which occurs on September 14

by having the national anthem sung in all the schools. He acted on the request made by United States Commissioner of Education Dr. Maxwell advised the principals to

have the pupils sing the hymn Monday noon with a salute to the flag and to ask the teachers to give a brief sketch of the

the Gooseberry Island Club, and to-night PAVLOWA APPEARS HERE NOV. 3.

the Metropolitan. Anna Pavlowa will make her first appearance this season at the Metropolitan Opera House on November 3. She will bring with her from Europe new scenery and costumes, which have been designed by Bakst, Anisfeld, Rothenstein, Sime, Malvina Hoffman and other famous the

the artists selected for the season.

He's Really Junie McCree Now.

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The real name of Junie McCree, actor, playwright and composer, is Gonsalvo Macarillo. This was revealed in the Supreme Court yesterday, when McCree got permission from Justice Guy to adopt his stage name as his real name and drop Gonsalvo Macarillo.

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of whereabout iceated of Mr. Karl Haren, settler in North America in 1834 as big catter and planter, native of Lembach. Alsace-Lorraine. Please address his nephew. Mr. John Haren, born in Aisace, Dizlensdorf, in 1834, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haren, 2142 North Lawrence street, Montgomery, Ala.

WOMAN FINDS NEW DINARD AMERICANS TANGOERS AT LAST

Finally to the Prevailing

George C. Boldt surrendered yesterday, FAILS TO REACH THE TOP HOTELS ARE HOSPITALS capitulated unconditionally, to the modern dances. His communications cut, his supplies endangered, in peril of estrangement from old allies, there was nothing left for Mr. Boldt but to sanction public dancig in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Dance Craze,

To-morrow night, for the first time in the history of the hotel, patrons are at liberty to fox trot, to one step and to

the results should have gone forth early in the summer as Mary L. Jobe, A. M., Instructor in history in the Normal College, did—climb above the jack pine summits of British Columbia, then on up snow and ice clad peaks through the clouds and finally scale 8,000 feet of a peak which, so far as is known, no human the control of the great Oscar is in his cheek, but like the proprietor, the celebrated maitre d'hotel had to give in to the demands of the Waldorf's patrons. It was not long ago that Mr. Boldt, supported by Oscar, declared that there would be no dancing in the Waldorf so long as they were the bosses. They clump to and cherished what which, so far as is known, no human the control of the great Oscar is in his cheek, but like the proprietor, the celebrated maitre d'hotel had to give in to the demands of the Waldorf's patrons. It was not long ago that Mr. Boldt, supported by Oscar, declared that there would be no dancing in the Waldorf so long as they were the bosses. They clump to and cherished what way I wouldn't miss this experi-(Mrs. Chester B. Duryca), who is in of the great Oscar is in his cheek, but

ADAMS-WAGSTAFF.—At Christ Church, West Islip, L. I., on Saturday, Septem-ber 12, by the Rev. Edward Burling-ham, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Alexander G. Cummins, Margaret Barnard, daugh-ter of Alfred Wagstaff, to John Fairchild Adams

GRISWOLD-TURNURE -On Saturday, Sep-tember 12, at Trinity Church, Lenox, tember 12, at Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass., by the Rev. Arthur J. Gammack. Mary Mildred Turnure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Turnure, to Roger Wolcott Griswold of Eric, Pa.

DIED. from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third (Frank E. Campbell Building). . Time of funeral hereafter. DOUBLEDAY .- Charles Dickison,

aged 61, in England, September 12 Funeral services at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Sunday, September 13, at 1 o'clock. Interment Wood-

HOUGHTON.—H. Seymour Houghton, M. D., aged 52 years, of Monmouth Beach, N. J., and 301 West Eighty-eighth street.

N. J., and 201 West Eighty-eighth street.
N. Y., suddenly, September 11, 1914.
Services at All Saints' Church, Great
Neck, L. I., on Monday afterneon, 3:45
o'clock. Carriages will meet train leaving Long Island R. R., Pennsylvania
Depot, New York, 2:36 P. M.
SHE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF
BELLEVUEHOSPITAL.—Announcement
is made with deep regret of the death
of one of our honored and influential
members, Dr. H. Seymour Houghton,
which occurred September 11, 1914
Members are requested to attend the Members are requested to attend the funeral, which will take place at All Saints' Church Great Neck. L. L. at 2:45 Monday afternoon, September 14. Train will leave Pennsylvania Station at 2:36.

HUGH B. BLACKWELL, M. D.

GEORGE DAVID STEWART, M. D.

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF Russian Dancer to Open Season at NEW YORK.—Members are hereby noti-fied of the death of our fellow member Dr. H. Seymour Houghton, which oc-curred on September 11, 1914. Dr. Houghton was president of the society in 1909 and served as Censor from 1908 to 1913. Funeral service will be held at All Saints' Church, Great Neck, L. I., at 3:45 Monday afternoon, September 14. Train will leave Pennsylvania Station at

T. PASSMORE BERENS, M. D. JOHN VAN DOREN YOUNG, M. D. Secretary

September 11, at his residence at Somerhurst, Mendham, N. J. Joseph Lestrange Somers. Funeral scrvices will be held at Mend-ham, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Train leaves Hoboken at 1:15 P. M.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E.CAMPBELL LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT 241 W.23 ST. The Juneral Church sectanan Plener MOTOR HERRSES (HORSE) TELEPHONE CHELSEA 1324. ALWAYS OPEN. PRIVATE AMBULANCES TIMOUSINES

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short time, "The Bludgeon" and "Cordella Blossom" having been withdrawn. It is possible that the dramatic form of the Chester stories may be seen later with Burr McIntosh and the other actors of important roles in the company.

There will be a private view of the new Broadway Rose Garden to-morrow night, to which only invited guests will be shown and there will be dancing by the artists selected for the season.

HANNATYNE—If William Macleod Bonnatyne, who left England in November, 1892, or shortly afterwards (shipping, it is believed, or shortly afterwards (shipping, it is believed, was last heard from in 1889 care of T. O. Brien, Sherman Bark Hotel, Cor. Christopher and Waverley place, New York, will communicate with Lionel Ley, Solicitor, 61, Carey Street, Lincoin's Inn. London, England. Will hear of something to his advantage, \$25 will be paid for information leading the proof of death of the said W. M. Bannatyre.

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